

Jackson: Automatic U.S. support of Israel coming to an end

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter American black leader Rev. Jesse Jackson warned Israelis yesterday that something new and fateful was blowing in the wind — an end to automatic American support of this country.

with Jackson despite the government's snubbing of the visit. At Koller's suggestion, Jackson agreed to visit victims of last week's terrorist bombing in downtown Jerusalem at Hadassah University Hospital last night.

"We have a legal and moral right to be here," he said. Perhaps the most telling insight into the mission's purpose was the final reason given by Jackson as to its timing — a reference to the resignation of Andrew Young as ambassador to the UN after Israel had formally objected to his secret meeting with a PLO representative.

Revaluation of German mark okayed

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter and Agencies The eight member countries of the European Monetary system yesterday allowed the German mark to revalue upwards in relation to the other seven currencies, but despite the decision, the mark did not move upwards and its rate remained unchanged vis-a-vis the dollar.



U.S. civil rights leader Jesse Jackson shakes hands with Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday at City Hall.

Agreement seen at Rhodesia meeting

LONDON. — The Rhodesian peace conference yesterday appeared ready for an all-party agreement on a constitution for a legally independent, black-ruled Zimbabwe.

J'lem officialdom shaken by mishandling of Jackson trip

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Diplomatic Reporter The Jesse Jackson episode was described to The Jerusalem Post by a senior official privately yesterday as "one of the more Kafkaesque episodes in Israel's diplomatic calendar."

home earlier in the month that Jackson was planning to visit Israel now, Evron said that Jackson would like to meet with Premier Menachem Begin, and perhaps some of his senior colleagues too.

Late-night parley in Bank Leumi dispute

JERUSALEM Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Bank Leumi's management and workers' representatives met late into the night last night in an attempt to find a settlement of the labour dispute, which closed the bank in a one-day nationwide warning strike yesterday.

Against Sharon's bitter appeals Cabinet backs transfer, sale of urban state lands

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter Tension and mutual recriminations marked yesterday's cabinet meeting at which Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon found himself isolated in opposing the handing over, without payment, of all state land designated for building to the Housing Ministry for the construction of apartments for those eligible for Ministry help.

Sharon also took exception to yesterday's decision that the Lands Administration should offer the owners of buildings standing on its holdings the right to buy the land. He also opposed setting up an authorized savings scheme which will let savers buy outright up to half a dunam each of land for building.

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FREE WEEKEND FOR TWO. TURN TO PAGE 4 AND KEEP YOUR FINGERS CROSSED.

Israel to hand over about 10% of Sinai at ceremony today

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent Israel will return Area III of the Sinai this morning to Egypt as stipulated in the peace agreement between the two countries.

It also includes a large Israeli-constructed centre for the Beduin at Firan with a school for 120 children, a commercial centre, an experimental farm and about seven wells.

Dayan, Vance meet after air clash U.S. fears Lebanon cease-fire collapse

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan are scheduled to meet today amid growing U.S. fears that the latest Israeli-Syrian dogfight over Lebanon could spark a new round of all-out hostilities there.

Assembly yesterday. Dayan is scheduled to appear on Thursday. Yesterday's air battle came just before Vance's speech, departing from the prepared text, a secretary said: "There is a cease-fire in Southern Lebanon, the fragility of which is underscored by the events of today. We need not only a cease-fire but broader truce."

Dayan hints at possible terms for PLO contacts

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday did not categorically reject the possibility of Israel's dealing with the Palestine Liberation Organization, if the PLO accepted UN Security Council resolution 242, renounced the use of terrorism and modified its covenant.

relations with the PLO — but not Israel. "As far as we are concerned," Dayan said, "I don't think that as long as they (the PLO) go on with their method and ways of fighting, that is to say to assassinate a civilian, and having in their covenant the number one objective, the destruction of Israel, I don't think we should have any contact with them even if your people (the U.S. government) will have contacts with them once they do recognize resolution 242."

F-15s down 4 Syrian jets near Beirut

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent Israeli F-15 fighters yesterday afternoon shot down four Syrian MIGs with cannon and air-to-air missiles in a one-minute dogfight southeast of Beirut.

involved with Syria, and only wanted to fight the terrorists and collect data on them. He warned that Israel will not be deterred from carrying out its job, even if this meant the possibility of conflict with Syria.

Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan said the air battle occurred after Israeli planes on a reconnaissance mission over Lebanon were threatened by two separate formations of Syrian fighters.

Intelligence chief Saguy said last night that the Syrian decision to enter into combat with Israel was linked to Syria's unstable internal situation. He also said that this time, as in June, the Syrians sought battle on the eve of a planned visit by President Assad to the Soviet Union to ask for more arms.

Yesterday's incident followed a week of tension in the skies of Lebanon: Syrian MIGs fired missiles at Israeli reconnaissance aircraft last Wednesday in about the same place yesterday's battle took place.

Observers in Israel noted that both the army spokesman and the officers briefing the press last night went out of their way to mention that American-made F-15s downed the Syrian aircraft. Until now Israel has always been careful not to mention which planes took part in specific actions.

Syria admits losing four jets, claims it hit two IDF planes

Jerusalem Post Staff Syria yesterday admitted losing four jet fighters in yesterday's dogfight but claimed that two Israeli jets were also hit.

with Syrian leaders in Damascus on bilateral relations. Syria has some 30,000 troops deployed in Lebanon since the escalation of the civil war in that country in mid-1976.

'Move to Galilee' campaign continues 150 flats for sale or rent in Shlomi at bargain prices

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter "For only IL45,000 cash, you can buy a flat 10 minutes drive from Nahariya."

Employment in the vicinity is ensured, particularly in the metals and electronics industries. Haim Haham, coordinator of government activities in Galilee, said in reply to a question that the Industry Ministry has so far built 17,300 square metres of industrial space in Shlomi.

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THE WEATHER. Yesterday's Humidity, Today's Max. Jerusalem 49, 18-27, 29. Golan 48, 15-28, 29.

ARRIVALS. Raya Jaglom, president of World WIZO, from Geneva (by El Al).

No mention of Pinto in Cabinet. BY ASHER WALLFISH, Jerusalem Post Reporter. Press predictions that the affair of Segen Daniel Pinto, the officer sentenced for murder after last year's Litani operation, would come up at yesterday's cabinet session, proved to be unfounded.

Red Brigades founder captured in shootout. ROME (AP). — Police caught and wounded one of Italy's most wanted terrorists in a spectacular shootout off the ancient Apennine Way here last night, officials said.

To Moshe Schreiber and family. Our sincere condolences on the death of FATHER.

HARRY BOVSHOV passed away on September 24, 1979. The funeral will leave today at 1.30 p.m. from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour for the Mount of Olives cemetery.

Attorney-General's report finds: Arab journalist wasn't tortured, but was slapped 'at least once'

Jerusalem Post Staff. East Jerusalem journalist Ahmed Jamil Ajwa had his face slapped at least once by an interrogator of the General Security Services ("Shin Bet"), and a number of times his hands were bound to a pipe, at bip level, and his head was masked.

significant aggravation to the state of his health, which was impaired even before his detention. Ajwa was detained for six months last December 17 on an administrative order signed by the minister of defence on suspicion of maintaining ties with and supplying secret information to terrorist organizations, including information liable to facilitate strikes at military targets in Israel.

CABINET

from the decision, Patt claimed the free land would only be available for eligible home purchasers who would be asked to pay for it if the government decided it should be sold. As for buying state land up for sale, this would be the privilege only of those enrolled in the saving scheme, and purchases would be limited to plots of up to half a dunam per head — hardly a basis for speculation, Patt claimed.



Yerah Perlmann arranges his flowers in preparation for the ninth international flower exhibition that will take place shortly in Enlon.

Jackson to meet pro-PLO leaders on West Bank

By IAN BLACK, Jerusalem Post Reporter. Rev. Jesse Jackson, the American black leader who arrived in Israel yesterday, is to meet with several prominent West Bankers during his visit here.

to leave the country, will meet Jackson in the Quaker centre in East Jerusalem. The group may also visit Bir Zeit University near Ramallah, which was put on the map by its two-month closure earlier this year following a series of anti-Israeli disturbances.

Settlement planned in Jordan rift

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT, Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — The Nahal corps will establish a new settlement in the Jordan Rift in a few days, The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday.

JACKSON

(Continued from page 1) obstructive force in the area and gives it a veto? Jackson replied that the two sides — Israel and the Palestinians — were so "drained" by their long struggle that "they could never pull this off by themselves."

JACKSON

in the U.S. that Israel should not ignore. His left the impression there that its support for Israel could no longer be taken for granted. "We've heard much about how much Jews have given blacks. We have given much too. We have never resisted sending our tax money to Israel."

Ministry technicians threaten blackout of TV tonight

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT, Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — The Communications Ministry technicians union has threatened to interrupt this evening's television broadcasts unless it reaches an agreement with the government over its demands for better pay and promotion conditions.

Ramat Gan cardiac unit takes holiday

By ALAN ELSNER, Jerusalem Post Reporter. RAMAT GAN. — The emergency mobile cardiac rescue unit operated by the Magen David Adom station here did not work during Rosh Hashana, because there were no available doctors, Zvi Stappenholz, a senior official of the station said yesterday.

medical supervision of the rescue unit, confirmed that no doctors had been available to work on Rosh Hashana. "It's very complicated. I can't explain over the telephone why it happened," he said, but Behar declined to meet with a Jerusalem Post reporter to discuss why no doctors had been available.

Agreement reached with technicians Short-wave broadcasts to Americas at prime time

By JUDY SIEGEL, Jerusalem Post Reporter. A 20-page agreement between the Broadcasting Authority management and the technicians that was approved yesterday will enable Kol Yisrael listeners in North and South America to hear short-wave broadcasts during prime time evening hours and allow Israel TV broadcasts here to run late, if necessary until 12:30 a.m.

a heated discussion on the deadlock in negotiations between the Authority's management and the Jerusalem Journalists' Association over the composition of this body that will select the next director of Israel TV.

JERUSALEM

(Continued from page 1) tion with Philip Klutznick, president of the World Jewish Congress, decided to treat the visit as a non-event. Klutznick, like Jackson, is from Chicago, and is thought to harbour some set ideas about the best way to handle Jackson.

U.S. FEARS

(Continued from page 1) a lengthy discussion on Lebanon with Defence Secretary Harold Brown and Vance. The State Department later publicly welcomed Weizman's assertion that Israel, in the future, will consult with Washington before using U.S. equipment against Palestinian targets.

SAND DUNE CITY. That's it! You've hit the bull's eye, the right-on centre of Israel, the merry middle of everything: the country's banking and diamond business, the fashion and film industry, the newspaper, magazine, music and theatre world, the diplomatic and foreign press whirl, the headquarters of fast-cat transport, industry and manufacturing megatons and, of course, people. It's the heart of Israel, thrab, thrab. Thockta, thock, tocats took. It's all here (162 pages) in THE UNDERGROUND TEL AVIV GUIDE.

Central Africa ready for South Africa links

BANGUI (Reuters). — The new Central African president said last night he was ready to establish diplomatic relations with South Africa, and that it would be "a good thing" to have relations with Israel.

TA officials to inspect after hours

Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — Senior municipal officials will tour the city's streets after work in search of environmental hazards, and will report their findings to the municipal emergency services, acting municipality spokesman Avner Halevi told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Meshel threatens to stop airbase work

Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut yesterday threatened to prevent the construction of the two new Negev airbases, in its dispute over the employment of foreign labour.

Skulls, bones found near Beit Shemesh

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — Four skulls and pieces of human bones were discovered near Beit Shemesh by a group of hikers from Tel Aviv on Sunday.

Hana and Aviel Zilber are happy to announce the birth of YEHELAH a sister to Shirit. Tel Hashomer, September 20, 1979

To The Jerusalem Post, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem. Please send me copy/copies of The Underground Tel Aviv Guide at IL118 each. My cheque is enclosed. NAME ADDRESS

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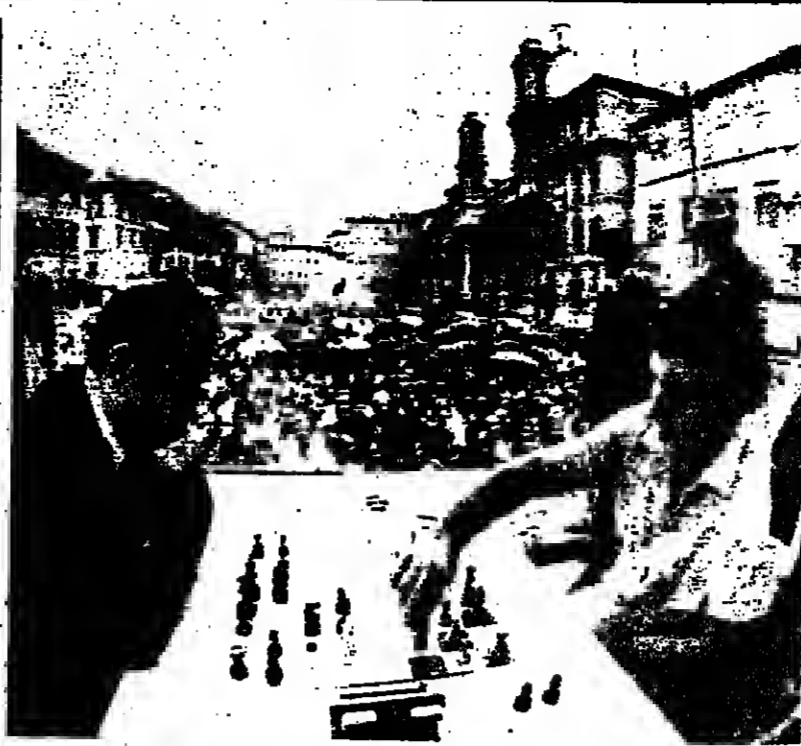


Woodman spare those trees! Scheme to thin forests is shelved

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA — It's going to be a happy new year for the country's 350,000 dunams of natural forests. The woodman's axe which has been poised over many of the trees, in a highly controversial water conservation scheme, has been quietly put back in its sheath and the trees and shrubs have been reprieved, The Jerusalem Post has learned.

At a Technion symposium on the subject, in March 1975, conservationists vehemently opposed the "meddling with nature" scheme and an expert of the Hebrew University's Centre for Groundwater Research also disputed the water-saving estimates, putting them between 5m.-20m. cubic metres annually.

thinned-out forest areas would be kept clear of new brush and tree growth, or whether cattle breeding on the projected grasslands would be economical.



Exiled Soviet Grandmaster Victor Korchnoi faces Italian champion Sergio Mariotti in an exhibition game at rainswept Piazza Navona in Rome Sunday. The Swiss government yesterday announced that it had decided to grant Korchnoi asylum after he made an application for citizenship eight months ago. (Skaters — page 4) (AP radiophoto)

5,000,000 cubic metres a year lost Water runs into the sea as dispute rages

Jerusalem Post Reporter KEFAR VITKIN — Millions of cubic metres of purified sewage water that could be used to irrigate crops such as cotton are being poured into the sea as the result of a disagreement between Shmuel Hefer and the Water Commission, the chairman of the Eneq Hefer regional council, Amos Degani, charged yesterday.

decrease in the region's quota of sweet water on a metre-for-metre basis. The council is demanding 1.4 cubic metres of purified sewage water for each cubic metre decrease in the sweet water allocation.

had been found in local wells are now either using water from the national water carrier, or are boiling their drinking water where the villages are not connected to the water carrier.

Peres, Allon to share platform at Labour rally

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV — Both Labour Party chairmen Shimon Peres and his possible future challenger Yigal Allon will address a gathering of their party's activists, supporters, and new members from around the country at the Mann Auditorium this afternoon.

IL50m. to pay off." Bar-Lev claimed that he is not worried that recent turmoil in the party will make it less attractive to those who might wish to join.

State's witness describes 'most violent' bank robbery

TEL AVIV (Him). — A detailed account of what police have termed the most violent bank robbery in the country's history was given yesterday in the Tel Aviv District Court when Uri Wolf, turned state's witness in the case, took the stand.

to secure his retrial. He told how Avraham Kashani had been wounded by police shots during the raid, and how he had helped him in driving the stolen get-away car before abandoning it in a citrus grove. Kashani was then taken to his brother Shlomo's home in Pardes Katz.

Hebron Arabs held on security charges

Jerusalem Post Reporter Security forces have recently arrested a number of people in the Hebron area on charges of terrorist activity including two members of the city's prestigious Ja'abari family.

Temkin's daughter listed as 'retarded' to avoid contacts

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV — Young Marina Temkin, who was forcibly separated from her father on a Moscow street in 1978, cannot make any move to join him in Israel — or to communicate with him — because she is officially registered as mentally incapacitated.

The Moscow activists believe that the reason the KGB has registered Marina as mentally incapacitated is to have a pretext to prevent her from corresponding or talking with her father.

Talk about inflation, but this is silly!

ASHKELON (Him). — Police are investigating the mysterious disappearance of IL500,000 from a money bag taken by a van belonging to the Brinks security firm from Tel Aviv.

the money in one of the sacks destined for them they found it contained IL1.5m. instead of IL1.5m. which was listed on the consignment document.

Chamber of Commerce seeks ties with Cairo

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV — A two-man delegation representing the Federation of Israeli Chambers of Commerce left yesterday for a five-day visit to Egypt to study the possibilities of setting up the framework for future commercial relations between the two countries.

Menten retrial off, sick plea accepted

ROTTERDAM (Reuter). — A Rotterdam court yesterday decided that 30-year-old Dutch millionaire Pieter Menten was mentally unfit to stand trial a second time today on war crimes charges.

Int'l netmen fight it out during Succot

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter RAMAT HASHARON — Twenty-four competitors, headed by Romanian ace Ilie Nastase and U.S. Wimbledon star Sandy Mayer, will go straight into the 32-strong main singles draw in the Israel Tennis Centre's (ITC) second annual Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) tournament taking place at Ramat Hasharon from October 8-12.

U.S. trade unions reject PLO talks

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON — The Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America has rejected a resolution extremely favourable to Israel on the eve of Rosh Hashana.

Men again lock in Haifa plant bosses

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA — The works committee of the Fertilizers and Chemicals company yesterday locked management into the plant for the second time in five days. They were protesting against the appointment of a new personnel manager whom they consider unsuitable for the post.

Advertisement for Bagrut Examinations Secondary School Goals and Programmes. Open Line to David Fore, Chairman, Committee for Post-Primary Education. Wednesday, September 26, 3-5 p.m. Tel. 02-242847. Pupils, parents and teachers are invited to phone in.

MUNICIPALITY OF AL-BIREH. The Municipality of Al-Bireh hereby invites manufacturers to submit bids for the supply and installation of mechanical and electromechanical equipment for a wastewater treatment plant. Tender documents and forms of tender can be obtained at a grant payment of IL2,000 (non-refundable) from the Engineering Department of the Al-Bireh Municipality, Al-Bireh.

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Kreisky to visit Egypt. VIENNA (Reuter). — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky will pay an official visit to Egypt early next year, probably in February, as the guest of President Anwar Sadat, a chancellor spokesman said yesterday. Kreisky has taken an active part in Middle East affairs in recent years.

Opposition to Ehrlich grows in Liberal Party

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV — Opponents of Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich within his own Liberal Party will this afternoon propose that the party's central committee approve in principle demands for personnel changes in the government.

Then, with Ehrlich back, his ouster will be openly touted. This afternoon's meeting promises political fireworks, with the four Liberal ministers, Ehrlich, Moda'i, Pat (Industry, Trade and Tourism) and Nisim (without portfolio), asked in June to move on implementing the party's economic principles, now supposed to give a progress report.

'Shock treatment' needed to fight inflation—Ehrlich aide

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter Ephraim Dovrat, economic adviser to Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, has proposed that the development budget be cut by a whopping IL10b.

basic commodities, and adopting a tough wage policy. An IL10b. cut in the development budget would put 11,000 workers out of work directly, and another 16,000 indirectly, Dovrat thinks. Half of them, however, would be from the administered areas, and could find other work there.

Dutchwoman freed after terror sentence says she's still devoted to Palestinians

AMSTERDAM (AP). — Luidvina Janssen, the young Dutch woman who recently served three years in an Israeli prison for aiding a terrorist organization, said yesterday that she was still devoted to the Palestinian cause "but not the way I was in 1978."

the hijacking of an aircraft, she said. "The fate of the innocent people involved in such a hijacking would have been in the hands of the Israelis. If they had met the demands, nothing would have happened."

TOURISTS Foreign Currency Accounts with Bank Leumi. The First and Largest Banking Group in Israel, an International Bank with 13 billion dollars in group assets. International Network of Offices and Correspondent Banks. Open your International Account in the currency of your choice or our special Multicurrency Account and earn tax-free interest.



Bokassa finds home in Ivory Coast

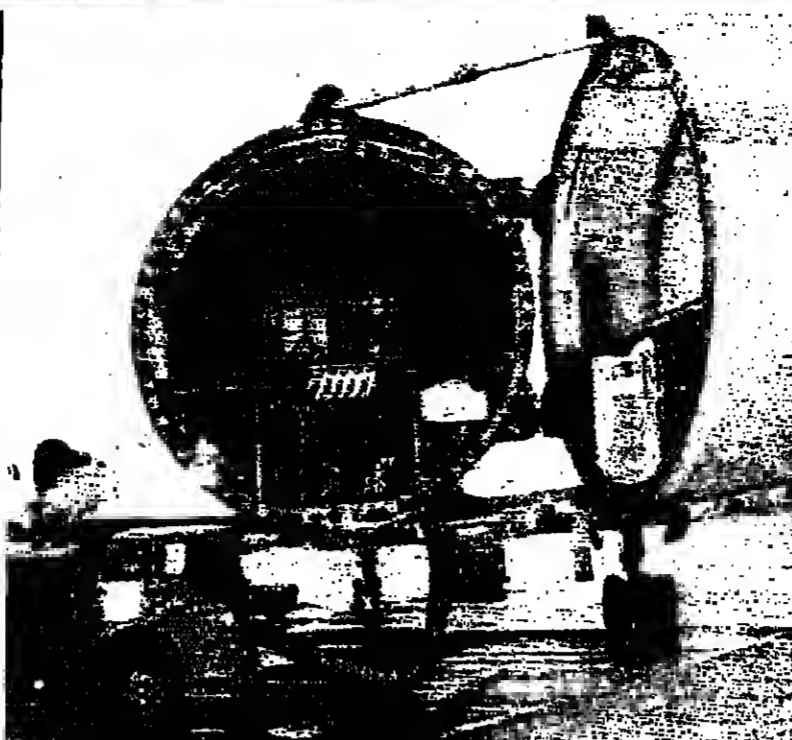
BANGUI, Central African Republic (Reuter). — Reports yesterday that emperor Bokassa was condemned to death by Central Africa's new rulers...

Boigny to grant Bokassa political asylum "for humanitarian reasons." In Paris, informed sources said Bokassa's wife Catherine had made...

Equatorial Guinea dictator stands trial

MADRID (AP). — Deposed Equatorial Guinea dictator Francisco Macias, going on trial yesterday on charges which could cost him his life...

seeking another country that would accept the self-styled emperor. French newspapers severely criticized the government's handling of the affair...



A British Cargo Airlines plane, packed with 23 antelopes and 17 zebras from South Africa, waits to be unloaded at Fiumicino Airport in Rome...

Dead men's shoes, carpets up for sale in Teheran

TEHERAN (Reuter). — The property of Iranians executed since the overthrow of the shah is up for sale in Teheran — everything from sumptuous Persian carpets to dead men's shoes...

Soviet skaters seek Swiss sanctuary

BERN (Reuter). — The Swiss government said yesterday it had granted political asylum to chess grandmaster Viktor Korchnoi, nine months after he was stripped of his Soviet citizenship by Moscow...

Democracy back in Ghana after bankrupt army rule

ACCRA (Reuter). — With a ceremony in Parliament and a 21-gun salute, Ghana yesterday ended eight years of military rule and returned to democratic government...

Spain's military honours slain general

SAN SEBASTIAN (AP). — With scattered shouts from civilians urging the army to seize power, Spain's military paid their last respects yesterday to a general slain by Basque separatists...

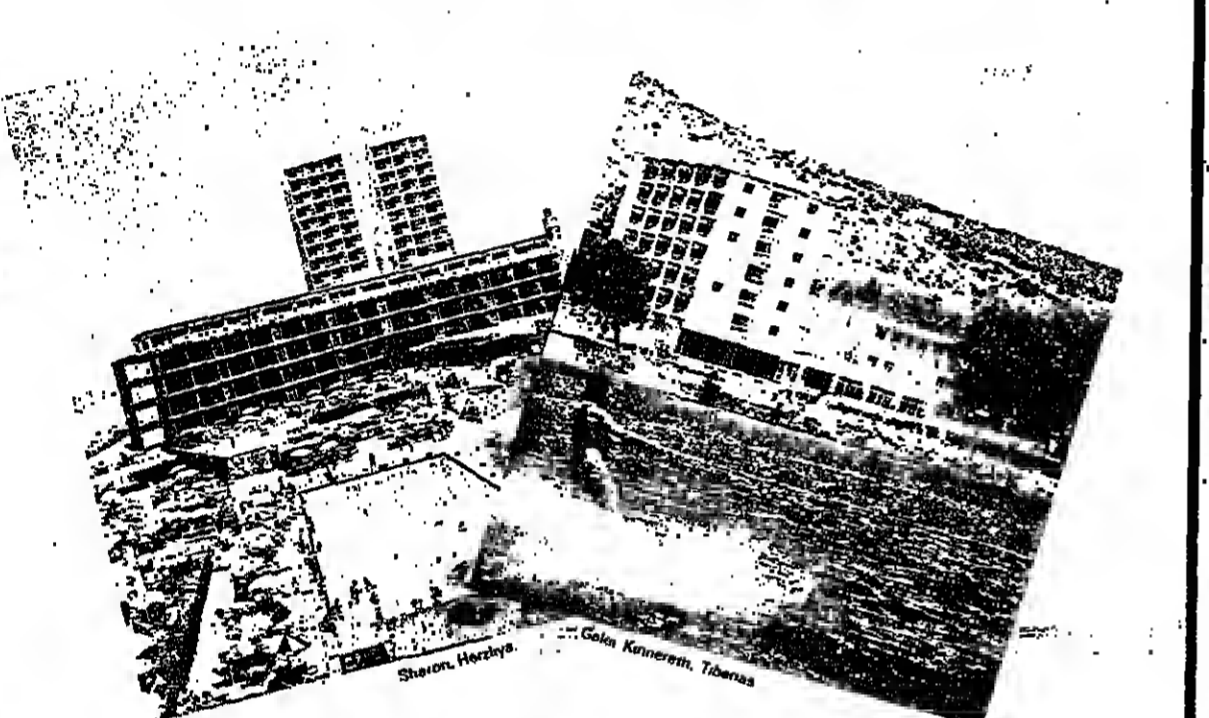
Kissinger's memoirs: Nixon hated to give direct orders

NEW YORK (Reuter). — America faced the Soviet Union in a second Cuban missile crisis in 1970 — and settled it with "quiet diplomacy" according to excerpts from Henry Kissinger's memoirs in the latest issue of "Time" magazine...

NEWS IN BRIEF

- Afghans announce new 'revolutionary courts'
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JERUSALEM 4, 7, 8
Eden: Flighty Girl; Edison: Bulldozer; Habliah: The Winchell Affair; Kib: The Magician of Lublin...

Reminder
The Haifa Municipality wishes to remind the public that according to Haifa Conservation Regulations (Carmel Division), 1943, it is expressly forbidden to uproot trees and break tree branches...



FIRST LADY Ofra Navon deserves our thanks for the good idea of inviting the Jerusalem Horticultural Society to visit the President's garden and having informal lectures given by gardening experts.

Such an event, I believe, should become a traditional annual event, which would be appropriate as part of popular bikkurim festivities, just as in Temple times the people of the Land of Israel brought their first harvest to Jerusalem to dedicate them to the High Priest.

I also would recommend that local gardening enthusiasts concentrate more on plants mentioned in the Bible, like roses and lilies, than on English primroses and alpine strawberries. The President's garden already contains two representatives of biblical flora — the cedar of Lebanon (cedar wood was used in building of King Solomon's temple) and the "eternal" olive tree (first mentioned in the Bible in the story of Noah).

A 100 years ago people began exhibiting house plants and flowers in England, a beginning that led to the famous international flower shows at Chelsea, Kew Gardens, Windsor Castle, etc. and helped the development of gardening in England and it's leading role in horticulture.

Garden hygiene. With autumn here again, we should try to find time for a clean-up campaign in the garden, during October. Large numbers of insects and other pests like to spend the winter under old boards, sticks, rocks, bricks, in crevices among weed growth — in fact everywhere that affords protection from natural predators like birds and shelter from the cold.

Many of these pests are now in the egg stage or commencing to hibernate. Hence removal of such protection will help to lessen the size of their population next spring, and will go a long way toward reducing plant diseases.

Walking through your garden during the mild weather of late September, pleased with your flowers and vegetable, you may quickly recognize that you are not the only one who enjoys them. There are many unwanted companions. A multitude of insects are out to kill your young seedlings, to eat your flowers, damage your fruit trees, endanger your lawns and eat your leafy vegetables before you even have had an opportunity to harvest them.

What can be done? The pests are many, and they differ with the botanical family of each plant. Some insects are not fastidious and attack all healthy leaves and stems, like the Agrotis caterpillar. Others damage a special plant family only, like the caterpillars of the cabbage butterfly. Sometimes it seems that the enemy is lying in ambush in your garden, and each plant has to fight its specific aggressor. But things are not always as bad as they seem.

Just as a healthy person can quickly and easily shake off an infection that attacks him, so a healthy plant will frequently withstand the onslaught of disease or insects. Your aim should be to grow all your plants so well that they remain strong and healthy for the whole of their useful life. Unlike humans, however, any plant that is sickly and likely to infect others, should be cured or, if necessary, removed from the garden and burned. (Don't throw infested plants onto your compost heap!)

Some of the relatively small gardens have fewer problems in the field of pest-attack than those who have large gardens somewhere in the countryside.

It would say that regular hoeings — weeding — feedings and waterings



A 19th-century engraving showing Londoners taking their plants to be judged at a flower show in Westminster.

# A harvest tradition

GARDENER'S CORNER/Walter Frank

will spare many troubles for you and your plants.

When to fight and how. Fruit trees are frequently damaged in spring by caterpillars winter moths. Each of these caterpillars spins two leaves together and eats holes in the edges and centres of them. In serious cases everything green on the tree may be eaten by the end of May, crippling cropping. When fully fed and grown (in late May), the caterpillars use their own "cable cars." They descend on self-produced, silken threads and pupate in the soil beneath the tree. It is, therefore, most important to turn the soil frequently around fruit trees. Young moths emerge from the chrysalids (pupae) in the following autumn. I am giving you this information well in time to help you to prevent future damage. The first moths will appear from chrysalids in the soil during the next two weeks (early October), reaching full maturity in November.

Disturb the honeybees. The male moths have big wings and fly to the top of the tree to wait passionately for their brides. The almost wingless, much smaller females look more like spiders than moths. They crawl up the trunks to the smaller tree branches and young sprouting shoots. They mate there with the males and later lay clusters of fertile eggs in the crevices of tree bark. Now comes your role in preventing these honeybee activities.

The grease bands. Bind a broad linen strip (about 20cm. wide) around the tree and spread it with a thick layer (about 1cm. thick of ordinary grease, the kind used to grease cars or machinery). This should trap the wingless female as they crawl up from the soil. Place the greased band about one metre above ground level. Make sure moths can't crawl under the band. Ensure that it remains sticky by scraping the band periodically and smearing on more grease.

While trees are dormant, they can be sprayed with a lime solution to control eggs left on them.

Wood borers. A reader recently asked me about one of the most

dangerous troubles in our orchards — wood boring insects, which are bad

found in his well-established and heavily cropping plum trees. Whole branches withered and minute holes with small heaps of yellow or brown sawdust indicate the danger. Behind this damage is a dangerous boring beetle, *Apathe monochus* (called *hayd'olah* in Hebrew), which can be more or less controlled by widening the holes and filling them with poisoned bait. Commercial fruit growers use piran pills, marketed in Israel by Hamashbir. Afterwards the holes should be closed with modelling clay or tree wax. Many people also try to kill the boring insect by inserting a thin wire into the hole. Others widen the holes, insert a piece of cotton wool soaked in benzene and immediately close the hole with tree wax. The benzene fumes probably kill the beetle.

Another reader asked me to explain "the sudden dying" of lawns. "Whole areas stopped growing and became yellow and grey." There may be several reasons for this. Many caterpillars like the agrotis and the prodenia (both from night butterflies) are active now and may eat large portions of grass roots. There are other bugs and beetles also feeding on lawns, but most likely the damage was done by mole crickets (forbesia in Hebrew), a rapidly multiplying boring insect which appears in summer and autumn in very moist ground. In any case, don't worry. The lawn grasses (Kukuyi, buffalo or others) will still thrive in late September and early October when strengthened by light applications of sieved compost and ammonia sulphate, but first dust the infested area with heptachlor powder and spread saffron (poisoned grains) evenly over the surface. Do this even on uninfested lawns as a prophylactic treatment. The poison will have effect for a year or more, but has to be repeated when damage recurs.

General pest control. All can be controlled by spraying with a strong insecticide: greenfly, aphids, caterpillars, bugs and beetles. The manufacturers change their products from time to time, because

insects have the ability to develop immunity against insecticides used for a prolonged period. Today most farmers and gardeners in Israel use malathion spray, which is available everywhere in Israel's seed shops and nurseries. (Be careful with poisons in the garden and keep them out of reach of children!)

Miracle watering. A few months ago local newspapers described an American horticultural invention, Hydrospan Super Slurper, a new compound capable of absorbing hundreds of times its own weight in water. It is now available here. You may better grasp its value when I tell you that if you treated house plants, balcony containers, hanging baskets or even flowers or vegetables in garden beds with this powder, you could leave them unattended, without watering, for up to a month. It's difficult to believe, but studies conducted at the Iowa State University's Department of Agronomy showed that plants grew even for six weeks without watering. This invention may solve all holiday problems connected with watering of your plants while you are on vacation.

Hydrospan has been tested also for indoor plants and for flower arrangements. The moisture retaining ability of this powder, which quickly forms a kind of gel with a slight addition of water, is seasonal. Since the raw material for Hydrospan can be found in Israel, it will soon be produced locally and may be cheaper than the imported product. Negotiations have been started also with the producers of vermiculite and perlite in Israel, the Habonim company, and with producers of fertilizers, for producing an ideal planting medium, free of dirt and weeds, containing the necessary general plant food, as well as a moisture-retaining capacity tenfold greater than the best growing material we know. For interested readers, Hydrospan can be bought at "Am-Do" Ltd., P.O.B. 740, Jerusalem, phone — 02-55724.

Compost. Since October will definitely be clean-up time in the garden, compost production should receive attention now. Its value as a source of humus, that most valuable of soil components, cannot be overstated.

A soil regularly supplied with properly made compost is an extremely good growing medium for all plants. An existing compost bin or compost heap should be emptied (the material used for roses, trees and shrubs or on the plants we shall grow in autumn) and made ready to receive all the coming fall leaves and spent summer annuals. This should ensure a good supply of compost for next spring. Establish a compost heap or bin in your garden just now, if you haven't already got one.

CAIRO. — "The Magician of Lublin" will not be shown at this year's Cairo Film Festival. Although a representative of Golan-Globus Productions in Tel Aviv, the company which produced the film, has been trying for a week to free it from customs, all six reels of the film remain held up at Cairo Airport.

The film, starring American actors and financed by American investors, is directed by the Israeli, Menahem Golan. It arrived in Cairo on September 14 as "unaccompanied baggage" and was promptly confiscated by customs, to be released only upon presentation of a bank guarantee for about \$3,000. Festival organizers refused to provide such a guarantee. They said their agreement with the customs authorities was that all festival films were exempt from duty only if they arrived as "unaccompanied baggage." The customs authorities have refused to make an exception.

Efforts by the Government Press Centre and Jay Koller, an Israeli who represents Golan-Globus, to free the film without such a bank guarantee were not successful.

FESTIVAL secretary Mary Ghabban, an editor at Dar Al Hilal publishing house, told *The Jerusalem Post* that although something really could have been done by the festival to release the film when all other efforts proved futile, she was reluctant to do so after the foreign press here began labelling "The Magician of Lublin" an Israeli film in disguise.

"Everyone knows that no Israeli film can be shown here until after normalization in February," said Ghabban. "For that reason we did

# Magician in a muddle

By JOAN BOBSTEN Jerusalem Post Reporter



not invite an Israeli entry. Suddenly it began to look as if there would be an Israeli film anyhow and it became politically sensitive.

"It also meant that once the film was out of the airport we would have to study the financing to determine the film's true origin." The *Jerusalem Post* has learned that a Canadian film which entered the country on Sunday morning as "unaccompanied baggage" was released from customs.

IT IS NOT CLEAR that even if "The Magician of Lublin" had been released from customs it would have survived the Egyptian censors'

pendant for cutting sex, violence, politics and Jewish and Israeli "propaganda" from the films scheduled to be shown at the festival.

Koller said the film has approximately 10 minutes of explicit sex and that director Golan would not have allowed the scenes to be cut.

The French film "Adoption" never made it out of the censors' office, and the German producers of Gunther Grass's "Tin Drum" are appealing against a decision to cut certain sex scenes.

On Saturday night, the Yugoslav delegation to the festival angrily flew home after censors had cut nearly 15 minutes from their film "Occupation" leaving it almost unintelligible.

Many of the cuts from "Occupation" — a film about the Yugoslav resistance during World War Two — depicted a Jew's decision to join the anti-Nazi underground. Similarly, a segment of Hebrew song and prayer was cut from producer Arthur Coim's "The Garden of the Finzi Continents."

"That segment has since been restored, but the whole censorship problem is most unfortunate," said Ghabban. "Now that Egypt is at peace with Israel, there is no reason to follow the guidelines set by the Arab League boycott office in Damascus. We all know that, but no new guidelines were ever issued. So the censor was just doing his job. As soon as we discovered what was happening, we intervened."

"We hope that by next year's festival, all of these censorship problems will have been eliminated and that Israel can participate openly and properly."

# A dreary weekend

LISTENING IN... Za'ev Schul

office last year, he recommended immediate and substantial cuts in government spending. The recommendation was rejected and he resigned. The ruptured economic dyke might have been mended then with a shovel, but soon a fleet of bulldozers won't be able to do the job, he claimed gloomily.

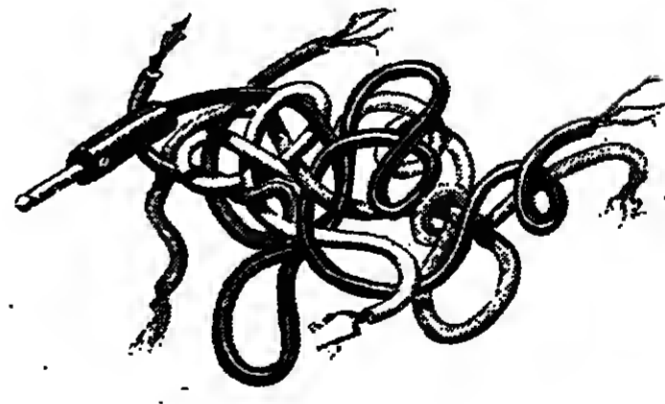
Two more Hurvitzlams: El Al should be shut down because of its deficits. Apparently this year the company will be in the red to the tune of \$50m.

About 35 per cent of the Arkia staff is redundant.

FOR RELIEF from all this somberness I sought refuge in the "Stories Behind the Songs" (2nd Programme, 2:10 p.m., Saturday), that opened with *El Rosh Holim*, written by Levin Kipnits way back in 1913 during a youth movement outing to the Judean Hills. There was also *Beharim Hashemesh Melahetel* (lyrics by Natan Alterman and music by Daniel Sam-bursky), a song of the early 1930s.

Sambursky's daughter recalled that the song was originally part of a Zionist musical performed in Berlin and Prague by a Jewish student ensemble and was later put into Hebrew by Alterman. Samuel Navon told the listeners how he came to write the text and music of *Ariza Alim* on an autumn morning during the late 1920s while he was sitting in a cart on the way to Ein Harod and saw the Jewish farmers at work in the fields. All in all, heartwarming and pleasant.

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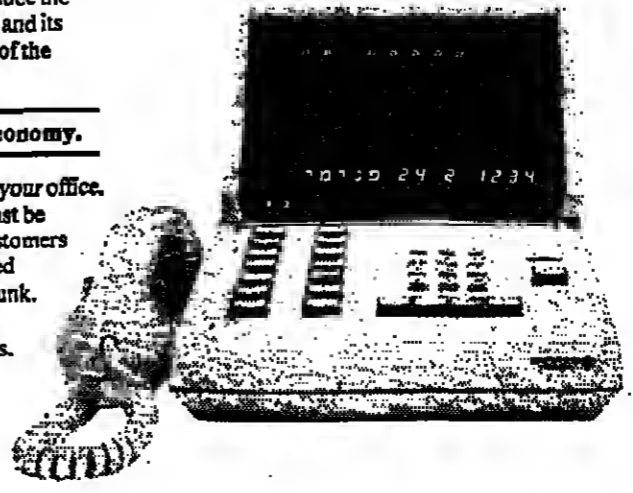
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PERMA	27.9	Ashdod
SEBONY	23.9	Haifa
ALON	23.9	Haifa/Ashdod
HEBABLES	23.9	Ashdod/Haifa
TEPAT	23.9	Haifa
NEELANDIA	23.9	Ashdod/Haifa
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## Nice goodbye

MUSIC/Benjamin Bar-Am

KIRIBUTZ CHAMBER ORCHESTRA. Neam Sheriff, conducting; Mary Emily Mitchell, harp; and Margalit Gafni, flute (Tel Aviv Museum, September 15).

BEFORE its annual trip to Europe, the orchestra gave a farewell concert presenting an extremely rich and variegated bill. Unfortunately Sheriff again included Rossini's empty sonata for strings. It must bore the players by now, and encourage negligence. It was a poor performance, the violins competing with each other in false intonations and the cellist unforgivably unprofessional in his solo passages.

Luckily everything changed with Partos' magnificent "Visions" presented by Sheriff and the excellent young flautist Margalit Gafni with profound understanding. The slowly flowing, improvisatory "Tukim" (oriental prelude), the tense, terse, rhythmic middle section, and then a return to the opening mood combined into a perfect A-B-A form. The performance fully captured Partos' oriental verbalism, his floridity and, in the rhythmic sections, his percussive string scoring.

No less excellent was Sheriff's own composition, "Mai Ko Mashmo Len," based on the melody of a Yiddish folk song. Having Mary Emily Mitchell, winner of the recent International Harp Contest in Jerusalem, as a soloist at the concert proved a great asset. After Sheriff's piece, Miss Mitchell gave us a mini solo recital, a treat of three pieces, all most beautifully played. The golden quality of her tone, her extraordinary awareness of musical expression and nuance, her impeccable technique made the three pieces an unqualified pleasure.

A spirited reading of Haydn's symphony No.44, a product of the

composer's so called "storm and stress" period, concluded the evening in an animated mood.

ISRAELI CHAMBER ORCHESTRA. Kamilla Kolchinsky, conducting; Ritzkovsky, harp; Eyal Rieger, viola; and David Kestov, oboe. (Tel Aviv Museum, September 17). J.S. Bach's Suite No.1 in G major for Viola. Chamber Orchestra in D major. Mozart: Concerto for Horn and Orchestra No.4, K.485; Haydn: Symphony No.33 (The Bear).

MISS KOLCHINSKY'S reading of the Bach suite at best was adequate. There was an occasional slackness in the flow, movements were not sufficiently differentiated and the orchestral sound was not as rich nor as homogeneous as one would have wished.

As for the two soloists in Bach's double concerto, violinist Rafi Rieger definitely made a most positive impression. His formulation of phrases showed great sensitivity and warmth. They came across in wave-like pulses, endowing the music with a strong forward motion. The oboist, on the other hand, seemed rather pale and did not match the violinist in tone quality nor in musicality. Miss Kolchinsky accompanied with great understanding, creating a fine relationship between the oboist and the tutti, as demanded in the baroque concerto. In Mozart's horn concerto Mr. Ritzkovsky left no doubt about his technical skill. There were no false notes, no flaws nor slips. But I was not impressed by the quality of the tone or by the musical execution. As in the Bach concerto, Miss Kolchinsky's accompaniment was perfect. The conductor's real chance, however, came only with the symphony. It was an enjoyable flowing performance from beginning to end. The orchestra followed the conductor with confidence and identification. A satisfying performance in every aspect.



North American Bank shows IL4.4m. net gain in half year

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The North American Bank, a commercial bank with three branches — in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Be'er Sheva — has just reported its semi-annual results for the period ending June 30, 1979. These showed that the bank's balance sheet total had grown by 133 per cent, to IL578m. At the end of 1978, the balance sheet total had been IL160m.

After the statement date the board of directors decided to increase the bank's capital means by \$3.5m. by way of an issue of shares and convertible capital notes to the existing shareholders. When the capital increase will be completed the total share capital will stand at IL440m. David Zafir, the bank's managing director, told The Jerusalem Post that the bank carries out regular commercial banking functions. "We do not have thousands of clients and our activities are scaled down appropriately. We are an authorized foreign currency dealer and it is in this area we hope to show the most growth."

The North American Bank, founded at the beginning of 1978, is an outgrowth of Otar, a branch of Jerusalem. Its funds, in the order of \$3m., were made available by investors from the U.S., Europe and Israel. The initial capital was provided by two separate groups of investors — one headed by Ira Guldiner, of New York, and the other by Nessim Gaon, of Geneva. The Guldiner group holds some 40 per cent, the Gaon group 26 per cent of the shares. Joshua Halperin, of Jerusalem, owns the balance.

Bernie Cornfeld denies fraud as IOS trial opens

GENEVA (Reuters). — U.S. financier Bernie Cornfeld, founder of a multi-million dollar mutual funds empire that collapsed, denied allegations of fraud when he went on trial here yesterday. Cornfeld, former head of the Geneva-based Investors Overseas Services (IOS), told Geneva's Assize Court he was only trying to give employees a chance to share in IOS' success.

The balding, bearded, Cornfeld, now a film producer living in California, is charged with defrauding the people who bought the IOS shares by assuring his employees the investments were "absolutely secure." He faces up to 10 years in jail if convicted. He said IOS began to sell its shares on the market in 1969 as IOS workers could become stockholders. "If there was success, they could then share in it," Cornfeld told the judge and jury at the start of what is expected to be a six-week trial. IOS Management Ltd., another company in the financial empire, had gone public earlier and its shares had risen 240 per cent in 14 months, he told the court. Within two months, IOS collapsed and its holdings are now in the hands of liquidators.

One-crop farming has its dangers. More cotton planted as new gin being run-in

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — About ten of the 51 settlements which are members of the Beit Shean Region Cotton Growers Association are fast becoming "one-crop" farmers. This means that if the crop should be wiped out by disease, or hard hit by a sudden fall in prices, the settlements would be gravely hurt financially. This was stated yesterday by representatives of the association and of Siv-Shean, the company which owns the cotton gins which process the cotton.

In these ten settlements, some 40 per cent of income comes from cotton crops. The percentage of the income from cotton in the other 41 settlements is smaller. But since cotton has proved to be a good money-making crop, demanding relatively little labour, and high mechanization, the "one-crop" trend is steadily increasing. The association includes settlements not only in the Jordan Valley, but also in the Golan Heights and in the Gilboa area. At present there are 58,000 dunams being used to raise the short-fibre Akala strain of cotton. Another 25,000 dunams are planted in the long-fibre Pima strain. At the present rate of growth, by 1982 the amount of dunams given over to raising Akala will rise to 85,000, and that of Pima to 45,000.

The speakers noted that a new gin had recently been built to process the Akala strain. It was now being run-in and would begin to process this year's cotton crop shortly. The new gin was built at a cost of IL85m. It was ordered in the U.S. according to specifications drawn up by the association. "Since we ordered the first one, the American company has built another five gins for non-Israeli firms," the spokesman said. The old gin had a capacity of 800 tons of Akala cotton daily, the new one will have a capacity of 450 tons a day. Thus, some 40,000 tons of cotton can be processed within 50 to 60 days. (The Pima is processed elsewhere.)

The speakers pointed out that one of the problems facing the association, which accounts for 15 per cent of all the cotton grown in the country, was that the price for the cotton sold in Israel was about seven per cent below the world market. The authorities had promised to rectify this situation, but had not yet taken any definite steps. They claimed that "Israeli cotton had a solid name abroad and Israel can sell all that it produces."

Koor exports down but six-month profits up 58%

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Exports by Koor dropped 12 per cent during the first six months of 1979, but sales on the local market rose by 20 per cent. Naftali Blumenthal, director-general of Israel's largest industrial concern, announced recently. He noted that the drop in exports, which amounted to between \$80m. and \$70m., was due mainly to the loss of the Iranian market. Most of the local increase was in the fields of building materials, and consumer goods.

Net profits increased from IL200m. during the first six months of 1978 to IL258m. during the comparative period this year. Although this is a "nominal" growth of 29 per cent, the "real" growth actually meant a drop of two per cent. Total sales were IL5.6, during the six-month period of this year, compared to slightly less than IL5.6 during the comparative period last year. Gross profits dropped from 8.5 per cent of turnover last year to about five per cent this year. Blumenthal said that the high cost of capital during the first half of this year, which amounted to 15.5 per cent of turnover, compared to 14 per cent last year. Blumenthal noted that the profit-and-loss sheet closely follows predictions made early in the year. Results of the first six months of:

U.S. interest rates may go higher

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. may be in for still-higher interest rates as policy-makers try to control monetary growth and fight inflation, Federal Reserve Board chairman Paul A. Volcker hinted Sunday. Volcker was asked if the board's 4-3 vote last week to raise the bank lending rate — or discount rate — to a record 11 per cent signalled board resistance to a further tightening of credit. "I don't think that vote suggests a cleavage on the basic thrust of policy that we must bring the money supply under control, that we must deal with the inflation problem," Volcker replied. "I would not suggest that that vote at all indicates what direc-

tion we will have to move in the future," he added during an interview on the "Faces the Nation" TV programme. The discount rate is the interest charged on Federal Reserve Bank loans to commercial banks. Raising the discount rate makes borrowed money more expensive for banks. These added costs are passed on to borrowers, who tend to reduce their demands for loans. The result is less money in the economy, which helps decrease inflationary pressures. The prime rate, the interest that banks charge their most credit worthy business customers, is at a record 18.2 per cent. Many analysts believe it could go to 14 per cent before starting to decline.

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Controversy over new grain silo in Ashdod continues
By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The recent decision by Industry and Trade Minister Gedaliah Fattal in favour of the construction of a new grain silo at Ashdod, "to provide competition for the Dagon silo in Haifa, and to bring tariffs down," has been dismissed as "not serious" by experts here. They pointed out that it was clear that by building a second silo no "competition" would be created, since the amount of grain imported would not be increased and the two silos would share the same amount of work available, which would inevitably raise tariffs. At present, Israel's grain imports stand at 2.2m. tons annually, and these imports are increasing very gradually. The Dagon silo in Haifa is already investing \$5m. in a renovation programme, which will enable it to handle all expected imports over the next 20 years. Furthermore, the investment needed to build a new silo would be as heavy as tariffs at Ashdod would amount to \$5 per ton, to cover only the capital costs, he noted. Regarding Fattal's explanation that Haifa port can handle only 30,000-ton grain ships, while Ashdod could take 60,000-tonners, which would reduce shipping costs, the experts noted that this would not necessarily result in cheaper rates. The high demurrage charges of the bigger ships make the costs of delays prohibitive, they said. A Haifa port official told The Post that for a relatively small sum the harbour could be dredged to enable it to accommodate 60,000-ton ships. Thus for a fraction of the cost of a new silo, Haifa harbour could be fitted for bigger ships in general, and not only for grain ships. As to Fattal's claim that by building a silo nearer the large population centres of the country, which would reduce transport costs, it was noted that the railways carry half the grain from Haifa port. "It would be better to spend the money to expand the rail network, for the general good of the economy, and transport more of the grain by train." Dr. Reuben Hecht, board chairman of the Dagon Silo Company, who in the past has frequently aired his opposition to an Ashdod silo, declined to comment yesterday. The Dagon is negotiating with the government to take over management of the Ashdod silo, if it is ever built. Dagon's stand in the past has been that the country does not need a second silo for economic reasons, but that if for security reasons it is decided to build a second one, it should be built in Haifa port, some distance from the existing silo.

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0635 EI Al 608 Chicago, New York
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1030 PAA 208 New York
1055 EI Al 602 New York
1120 Cyprus 302 Larissa
1225 Olympic 303 Athens
1305 Alitalia 738 Rome
1310 Sabena 201 Brussels
1340 Austrian 711 Vienna
1400 EI Al 336 Rome
1415 Transavia 225 Amsterdam, Athens
1460 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt
1510 NE 683 St. Laro
1520 EI Al 648 Rhodes
1535 Air France 312 Paris
1550 Sterling 313 Copenhagen
2000 TWA 806 San Francisco, New York, Paris
1705 TWA 846 Washington, Boston, Rome, Athens
1710 Taron 245 Bucharest
1725 KLM 525 Amsterdam
1735 EI Al 946 Zurich
1800 Taron 803 Bucharest
1900 TWA 846 Chicago, Paris, Rome
1910 Olympic 301 Athens
1925 EI Al 393 Frankfurt
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0630 EI Al 609 Amsterdam, New York
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0830 Taron 812 New York
0835 Olympic 302 Athens
0840 EI Al 185 Rome, New York, Mexico
0810 KLM 526 Amsterdam
0820 EI Al 347 Zurich
0830 Taron 812 New York
0850 British Air 877 London
0910 TWA 801 Paris, New York
0940 EI Al 337 Amsterdam
1000 EI Al 397 Frankfurt
1015 Taron 804 Bucharest
1020 EI Al 331 Lisbon
1040 EI Al 523 Paris
1050 THY 225 Istanbul
1215 PAA 209 New York
1225 Cyprus 303 Larissa
1300 EI Al 315 London
1345 Olympic 304 Athens
1350 EI Al 329 Rome, Paris
1400 EI Al 625 Amsterdam, New York
1415 Alitalia 739 Rome
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secret weekend session that the mark should rise by 2 per cent against the French, Italian, Dutch, Belgian, Irish and Luxembourg currencies. Speculation in gold last week was attributed to rumours of the move, but most traders said they were surprised by its suddenness. In a related development, the Bank of Israel announced yesterday that it had still not received any application from Bank Leumi to allow sales of the Kruggerand. The Leumi group said it was planning to import the gold coins from South Africa, and the Bank of Israel said it was checking the legality of Israeli coins possessing the coin, since it is not valued at its nominal value, but at 5 per cent above the gold rate. Israeli citizens are currently allowed to possess up to \$3,000 in foreign currency but only hold gold in bank deposits. The Bank of Israel announced it was negotiating with the Chamber of Mines in South Africa for exclusive distribution of the coin by all members of the Leumi group. The Kruggerand weighs an ounce. Meanwhile, the Jordanian dinar has climbed to IL200, a far cry from the first days of the State of Israel, when the dinar, the lira and British sterling were all valued at the same price.

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WHAT'S ON
Jerusalem Museums
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schmeller Wood, Romema, Tel. 514622, 7.30 a.m. — 7 p.m.
Tel Aviv Museums
Tel Aviv Museum, Gderot Shani Hamalech, Exhibitions — Maryan 1927-1977, Retrospective, Drawings from the Collection, Opening of Mayorovitz Exhibition, Wed., Sept. 16, 7 p.m., Betena Rubinstein Pavilion — "There is something in it, after all" — exhibition-workshop on buildings in Tel Aviv
Visiting hours: Sun. — Thur. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat. 7-11 p.m., Sat. morning, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. FREE, Helena Rubinstein Pavilion: Sun. — Thur. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-7 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. closed
Beth Hatefutsoth, Jewish life in the Diaspora, past and present, presented through the most modern graphic and audio-visual techniques available: slideshows, multi-media, audio-visual displays, video-booths, computer-terminals. Temporary Exhibition Gallery: "Ghettoes in Italy: Venice — Rome." Special Exhibitions: "Yves in Cuba, May 1978" photographs by Bill Aron. Visiting hours: Tues. Sept. 25, Wed. Sept. 26, 3 p.m. — 10 p.m.; Thur. Sept. 27, 10 a.m. — 2 p.m.; Sat. Sept. 29, Sun. Sept. 30, Mon. Oct. 1: closed for Yom Kippur. Tue. Oct. 2, 9 a.m. — 10 p.m. Children under 6 are not admitted. Beth Hatefutsoth is located on the Tel Aviv University campus (Gate C) Ramat Aviv. Buses: 13, 24, 25, 27, 43, 74, 79, 87.
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Plant a Tree with your Own Hands with the Jewish National Fund every Tuesday morning. For details and reservations call 03-634449 or 02-033061, ext. 13.
MISCELLANEOUS
Hadassah — Toranram Office, Room 294, Sheraton Hotel, Tel. 03-259784.
Haifa
Haifa Museum of Ancient and Modern Art, 15 Kibbutz Arzi St., Tel. 04-25556. National Maritime Museum, 15 Kibbutz Arzi St., Tel. 04-25556. Illegal Immigration. Tel. 536249. Japanese Art, Tel. 53554. Maar Kusa, Tel. 53482. Hagga Grals Collection, Tel. 064221 Artists' House, Tel. 52255.
MISCELLANEOUS
Hadassah Tourism Office, Visit Ramat Hadassah Soid, Phone 04-64476, 51218. What's On in Haifa, dial 606940.
Rehovot
The Weizmann Institute open to public from 9.00 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. Visitors invited to see film on Institute's research activities, shown regularly at 11.00 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Friday 11.00 a.m. only.
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Good start in new year for bonds and shares

Stocks & bonds—the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — In the first session of the new year, yesterday, both index-linked bonds and shares were off to a good start. With the exception of land development and real estate shares, as well as industrials, which traded in a mixed pattern, all sectors showed up with gains. A number of issues enjoyed extra large gains of as much as ten per cent.

Tefahot preferred shares soared by 10 per cent, while ordinary shares were nearly nine per cent higher. Carmel (R) gained 6.2 per cent. Shilton did not trade as the bank reported profits which more than doubled in the 12 month period ending June 30, 1979.

Industrials also came through with a mixed price performance. Alliance continued to come under profit-taking selling pressure. On the smaller of turnovers, only IL2,200 nominal worth of the shares, they fell by nearly seven per cent. Argon pref. (B) was 8.2 per cent down. Elron shares did not trade as the company published its 1978/1979 earnings. These were more than four times greater than those recorded a year ago.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with columns for Closing price, Volume, and Change. Lists various stocks and their prices, including L.D.B. pref., L.D.B. 'B', L.D.B. 'C', etc.

Table with columns for Closing price, Volume, and Change. Lists various stocks and their prices, including Neuchastan b, Elite, Elite opt. 3, etc.

Representative New York Stock Exchange

Table showing bond prices and stock exchange closing prices for Sept. 24. Includes Dow Jones Industrial Average: 855.83 down 8.10.

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Illustration of a man in a hat and coat, possibly a detective or investigator, with the name 'FERNANDO' written below.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates—Sept. 24. Official prices at Friday noon, September 21, 1979, at the London Metal Exchange.

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**Dogfight patterns**

THE DOWNING of four Syrian air force fighters by Israeli planes engaged in anti-terrorist patrols over Lebanon yesterday would seem to be an exact repetition of a similar clash in June in which five Syrian warplanes were felled.

The clear initiative taken by the Syrians in seeking yesterday's confrontation seems to have been pre-empted by Syrian air force feints at Israeli planes last week. It also constitutes a clear repetition of the Syrian initiative last June.

Both these Syrian initiatives, and the equally glaring fact that Damascus has refrained from interfering with the Israeli patrols which have been carried out nearly daily for the past few months, are clearly expressions of policy decisions. An attempt to understand the logic behind those decisions, however, must remain in the realm of conjecture.

The Syrians are obviously not in the habit of easily sacrificing planes and highly trained pilots periodically. Nor can there be any doubt that in the eyes of the Syrian high command, if not in those of the Syrian pilots involved, the active seeking out of contact with Israeli air force fighters can only be construed in terms of suicidal sacrifice.

Given the fact that both Syrian-initiated battles came on the eve of the departure of President Hafez Assad for Moscow on arms buying missions, there would seem to be some basis for linking the two events. There may be some logic in sacrificing a number of outdated Mig-21's if that is what it takes to unclench the Russian fist that has been withholding more sophisticated weapons from Assad's army.

The noteworthy aspect of Israel's role in yesterday's events is the decision to flaunt the role played by U.S. supplied F-16s in the battle. There is reason to believe that on Israel's part, too, there has been a policy decision to meet head on those critics in the State Department and elsewhere in Washington who have been muzzling Israel's use of American supplied weapons in Lebanon.

The unmistakable message is that Israel received those weapons from the U.S. for the purpose of defending herself against very real enemies, some of whom happen to have located themselves in the heart of unhappy Lebanon, which is no reason to grant them immunity from the lethal power of Israel's aerial arsenal.

The decision to stand up openly against those American critics seeking to circumscribe Israel's ability to defend herself is certainly understandable. Whether this Israeli position will actually silence those critics in the corridors of Washington, only time will tell.

**Africa's second liberation**

THERE IS some good news coming out of Africa these days, and some that is not so good.

The good news is that the black continent is beginning to free itself from the shackles of home-grown, savage dictatorships that have come increasingly to disfigure it during the last decade.

This year has already seen the overthrow of "Marshall" Idi Amin Dada's bloody regime in Uganda, then the ouster of Francisco Macias Nguema's vicious despotism in the Equatorial Guinea, and only last week witnessed the end of "Emperor" Bokassa's child-killing rule in what had been, and is now to be again, the Central African Republic.

When to this is added the reverting to civilian rule in Nigeria and Ghana, it may almost be said that Africa is now at the start of a new political era of post-Colonial emancipation.

The exact number of black people put to their death in often the most brutal fashion by those three genocidal maniacs — Amin, Macias, and lately Bokassa — cannot be known. But the figure may well approach one million. The havoc these tyrants have wrought in their respective countries will take years to repair, perhaps as many as each one of them enjoyed in his own murderous stewardship.

Black people everywhere may well ask themselves why it took as long as it did to liberate Africa from these three black oppressors. The answer, it is suggested, is simple: they were black. And because they were black, they were considered somehow untouchable, especially by fellow blacks across their frontiers.

In a world grown increasingly aware of the centrality of human rights, the Organization of African Unity remained resolutely immune to their impact. As far as the OAU was concerned, human rights were merely an excuse for western imperialist intervention in African affairs. Except, of course, in Southern Africa.

Thus it could happen that Idi Amin would be elected president, no less, of the OAU. The woe of the people of Uganda was of less interest to the organization than the plight, such as it was, of the far-off Palestinians.

In the end it was neighbouring Tanzania that, pushing straight into Uganda, threw Amin out (although a mere three years earlier it cried "foul" when Israeli troops swooped down on Entebbe to rescue terrorist hostages there). Bokassa's ouster, too, we are told by newly installed President Dacko, was engineered with the aid of a number of friendly neighbouring countries.

Proof is still lacking, however, that these acts of military intervention were prompted by humanitarian considerations, and not — in Tanzania's case at least — by more down-to-earth motives of political and economic gain.

There is, indeed, no indication as yet that Africans have come to accept that human rights are worth protection for their own sake, and that human rights violators, and their protectors, whoever they are, should be excoriated.

NAOMI CHAZAN argues that Israelis should welcome the opportunity to sit down and seek a constructive dialogue with black leader Jesse Jackson.

**A TIME TO TALK**



Jesse Jackson (AP)

JESSE JACKSON has arrived in Israel. Personally, I am happy that he's taken the trouble to come to our country and visit with us. At the same time I am sorry that our government leaders have seen fit to refuse to talk with him and to help us all extend to him the kind of hospitality any visitor to Israel deserves. They claim that his mind is made up, that he has stated a position which is in contradiction to our national interests, that talking with him, would, therefore, be pointless. What these leaders do not realize is that he, more than many other people that we receive as guests, is in a position to sympathize with our situation, understand our problems and to conduct a truly constructive dialogue with us.

The first reason why he would be a good partner in a discussion is that much of Black history parallels that of the Jews. Both our peoples have known oppression, exploitation, and discrimination. Perhaps no other group can comprehend better the full meaning of what it is to be a minority than Blacks and Jews. Jews, like Blacks, were exiled in slavery from their homeland. It was the Black diaspora in the New World, like the Jewish diaspora in Europe, that was the first to articulate and give an institutionalized form to the widespread desire to liberate its people from the domination of Western society. When W.E.B. Du Bois and Walter White were laying down the intellectual roots of the Pan-African movement, Theodor Herzl, Leo Pinsker, Ahad Ha'am and others were rearticulating, through Zionism, the quest for freedom in a Jewish homeland.

Zionism and Pan-Africanism were, at their inception, diaspora constructs. Both saw as the territorial focus for their liberation struggles the areas from which they had been ejected: Zion (Israel) and Africa. The purposes of Pan-Africanism and Zionism in their formative years were very similar: both stressed the quest for auto-emancipation. The clear parallelism in thought between Zionism and Pan-Africanism did not escape the leaders of these movements. Theodor Herzl stated explicitly that once he had seen the liberation of the Jews, he would like to work for Black emancipation. Du Bois suggested that Pan-Africanism was a form of Black Zionism, noted in the organization of energies stemming from the strength inherent in a common group origin.

In the inter-war period, both Zionism and Pan-Africanism burgeoned and developed more complex organizations and forms of articulation. Cultural Pan-Africanism found its counterpart in cultural Zionism. The practical political common front focused expression in both movements. Messianism, so noticeable a part of Zionism, was also apparent in Marcus Garvey's

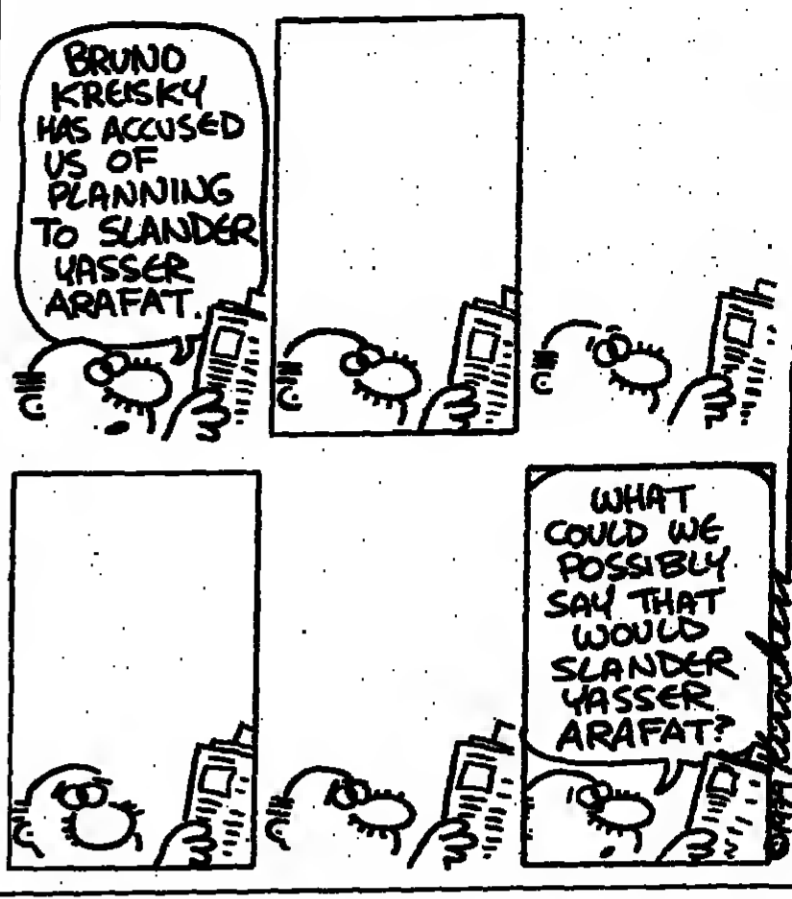
a joint struggle is no longer needed. Common cause has often given way, unfortunately, to mutual recrimination. The equation of Zionism with racism belies the intimate similarities that exist, both historically and ideologically, between our peoples. It ignores the mutuality of objectives and action that has characterized our parallel evolution. The worrying shift from cooperation to confrontation between the Black and Jewish communities in the U.S. is another sign of failure of communication. It is useful, periodically, to remember that Blacks and Jews have joined forces in the past, have reciprocal concerns, and are part of a common process of liberation.

THIS LEADS to a second reason why we should appreciate the opportunity to exchange ideas with Jesse Jackson. Both Blacks and Israelis have common problems and confront similar challenges. The protest phase in the development of both movements, with few exceptions, is over. The need to move from rejection to constructive action, from a struggle for external equality to self-liberation, is perhaps the most perplexing issue facing the two peoples.

Israel, as is well known, has placed a great deal of emphasis on economic growth, the creation of social services for all, education, ingathering of exiles, and cultural revival. American Blacks, too, have directed their energies to giving concrete form to the spirit of equality. This has meant massive investments in efforts to improve housing, education and job prospects. It has also been expressed in political action and an increasing dependence on self-improvement techniques. The continued vibrancy of the Zionist dream rests on the ability to create in the new Israel an egalitarian, just, and meaningful society. The continued strength of Black action in the U.S. stems from the quest for means to endow legal equality with positive, tangible significance.

The manner in which this self-realization has been acted out, at times, differed. Israel has not been able to deal exclusively with the fulfillment of the constructive facets of the Zionist ideal, since the integrity of the political gains of the protest period have had to be defended on the external front. Blacks have attempted to handle these problems by stressing notions of self-reliance. Neither path has proven problem-free. The need to deal with diverse and pressing issues throughout the U.S. has threatened the unity of the Black movement. In both cases, the involvement with the needs and desires of the specific societies has wrought an isolation from neighbours, which in itself is harmful to the objectives of the movements. The need to find ways of

**Dry Bones**



accommodation with other groups has become an issue that must be vigorously addressed.

But even if Israelis have externalized the key question, and Blacks have for the time being internalized them, nevertheless, the commonality of the problems facing both groups remains unchallenged. So, too, does the basic commitment to non-violence. The search for a viable formula and for positive self-expression binds both groups together. The varied experiments could be jointly analyzed and alternate solutions devised. A discussion of these matters could be mutually beneficial.

A THIRD reason why a conversation with Jesse Jackson would be important to us is that some of us think that he may, if he comes to understand our position, be of some assistance in explaining our situation to those with whom he comes into contact. Israel once viewed itself as an integral part of the Third World. This perception was evidenced in the concern for economic development and in Israel's unique experiment in international cooperation. The rupture of relations with African states has left Israel not only separated from natural partners but also isolated internationally. A renewed rapprochement with the Third World is now a vital necessity. Any assistance in this direction, such as his colleague Andrew Young has attempted in his recent tour of African states, should be welcome.

American public opinion, too, has begun to waver in its attitude to Israel. At the forefront of those questioning historical links between Israel and the U.S. today stands the Black leadership. The resignation of

Andrew Young did little to improve relations between our peoples. The way to correct this trend is not by boycotting the Black leaders, but by seeking closer contacts with them.

True, some of Jackson's recent statements on the Jews, Israel and the PLO have made him suspect — certainly in the eyes of our government leaders. In fact, however, his views do not so radically differ from those expressed by many Israelis. While he has come out in favour of Palestinian self-determination, he has been careful to stress Israel's right to a secure and just existence. When this involves Palestinian recognition of Israel, we call it the Yariv-Shemtov formula. In fact, Israeli officials have held conversations with people who represent the same cause as those with whom he has recently had contact.

In short, there are several valid reasons why he should be an openly received guest in this country. Perhaps we should say that even if he weren't who he is, and didn't represent those he does, it is rather a shame that some people cannot find time to talk to someone who is interested enough in us to take the trouble to come here to visit.

So, even if there are disagreements between Jesse Jackson and us, and some of serious consequence, it is important to recall the close ties that have linked us together in the past and continue to connect our destinies. Perhaps through meaningful exchange, some of us are naive enough to believe, we can arrive at a greater understanding.

Dr. Chazan is the co-ordinator of the African Research Unit at the Harry S. Truman Research Institute of Hebrew University.

**READERS' LETTERS**

**WHO IS A PALESTINIAN?**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In his cogent article, "Very useful problem" (August 24), Moshe Sharon explains lucidly why the UN and the Arab countries have a vested interest, in perpetuating the "Palestinian problem." To their propaganda campaign to maintain this vested interest, the Arabs invented the ambiguity, "Palestinian people," and, after 1967, foisted upon the world the impression that Palestinian people refers only to Arabs.

The Arabs' ploy has been immensely successful for them; the Palestinian Arabs have usurped the name, Palestinian. Thus, almost everyone has the misconception that Palestinian means only Palestinian Arab, whereas in the past, people usually thought of Jews in connection with the name Palestinian.

Are not the numerous Israeli Jews who are fifth and sixth-generation Sabras as much Palestinians as the Palestinian Arabs, many of whose forbears came to Palestine because of the economic opportunities opened by the Jewish pioneers?

Before Israel declared its independence, Palestinian usually meant Jew from Palestine. In May 1948, Palestinians naturally became Israelis and were not heard about for 20 years. After the Six Day War the Arabs saw the propaganda possibilities in claiming the name, Palestinian. Too many people have

acquiesced in allowing the Palestinian Arabs exclusive use of the designation, "Palestinian."

Jews have lived in the land for 4,000 years. If any people can be said to be indigenous to Palestine, it is the Jews. But the Arabs, through their shrewd use of words, have manipulated world opinion and have created the widely-believed myth that they, rather than the Jews, are native to Palestine. The Arabs do not have exclusive right to that designation. There are Palestinian Arabs and Palestinian Jews.

Using the adjective, Palestinian, without an accompanying noun has insidious effects: it reinforces the misconception that only Arabs are native to Palestine. It gives credence to the fiction that Palestine is not the Jews' homeland. In people's minds, it serves to undermine the legitimacy of the Jews' right to their own homeland in Palestine (which they have in that tiny part of Palestine called Israel, while the Palestinian Arabs have a homeland in that lion's share of Palestine called Jordan).

To counteract the effects of Arab propaganda, precise language must be used. To use ambiguous words such as Palestinians or Palestinian people is to use the semantics of the enemies of Israel, and to give credence to their self-serving fiction.

ROSALYN KOBEN  
 Jamaica, New York.

**SABBATH WORK**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am sceptical of the veracity of your front-page statement of September 17, to the effect that "The Jerusalem Post" has learned that Chief Rabbi Shimon Goren gave the settlers special dispensation to continue work on the site even before the end of Shabbat."

Every Talmudist knows that the Sabbath may only be desecrated in cases of possible life and death (pikuah nefesh). Even the building of the Beit Humikdaah was not permitted on the Sabbath, so how could the chief rabbi permit work on the settlement on the Sabbath?

YAACOV BENSHELL  
 Jerusalem.

The Jerusalem Post reporters who wrote the story stand by their report.  
 — Ed. J.P.

**CHILDREN'S FUND**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was most interested to read about the efforts of Aliza Shiloni to help Jerusalem children stay in school ("Arming Children with Education," by Haim Shapiro, September 3). Could you please let me know how I can contact her in order to help her in this worthy cause?

P. GREENE  
 Jerusalem.

The Children's Memorial Fund is located at 5 Rehov Schiller, Beit Hakarem, Jerusalem, bank account number 60748/68, Bank Leumi, 106 Rehov Herzl, Jerusalem. Ed. J.P.

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**Order to Report for Registration at District Recruiting Offices**

Male and female Israeli citizens or permanent residents, who were born between September 29, 1962, and March 25, 1963, both dates inclusive, must report for registration at their district recruiting office in accordance with the Order to Report for Registration which they have received.

The men and women born between these dates who do not receive through the post an order to report for registration will report at one of the recruiting offices listed in Table A, at 8.00 a.m. on the date given in Table B, in accordance with their date of birth.

**TABLE A**

Jerusalem	Recruiting Office, 103 Rehov Rashi (Mekor Baruch)
Tel Hashomer	Recruiting Office, Tel Hashomer, near Kiryat
Haifa	Recruiting Office, 12-14 Rehov Omar Khayyam
Tiberias	Recruiting Office, Rehov Natrat
Beersheba	Recruiting Office, 22 Rehov Yad Vashem

**TABLE B**

DATE OF BIRTH		DATE OF REGISTRATION	
BETWEEN	AND	MEN	WOMEN
1. Sept. 29, 1962	Oct. 12, 1962	Oct. 2, 1979	Jan. 1, 1980
2. Oct. 14, 1962	Oct. 26, 1962	Oct. 4, 1979	Jan. 2, 1980
3. Oct. 27, 1962	Nov. 13, 1962	Oct. 5, 1979	Jan. 3, 1980
4. Nov. 14, 1962	Nov. 26, 1962	Oct. 6, 1979	Jan. 4, 1980
5. Nov. 29, 1962	Dec. 12, 1962	Oct. 8, 1979	Jan. 5, 1980
6. Dec. 14, 1962	Dec. 26, 1962	Oct. 10, 1979	Jan. 6, 1980
7. Dec. 29, 1962	Jan. 12, 1963	Oct. 11, 1979	Jan. 7, 1980
8. Jan. 14, 1963	Jan. 26, 1963	Oct. 14, 1979	Jan. 8, 1980
9. Jan. 29, 1963	Feb. 12, 1963	Oct. 15, 1979	Jan. 13, 1980
10. Feb. 14, 1963	Mar. 1, 1963	Oct. 16, 1979	Jan. 14, 1980
11. Mar. 3, 1963	Mar. 14, 1963	Oct. 17, 1979	Jan. 15, 1980
12. Mar. 15, 1963	Mar. 27, 1963	Oct. 18, 1979	Jan. 16, 1980
13. Those liable for National Service (sadir) or Reserve Service		Dec. 6, 1979	

Male Israeli citizens or permanent residents, who were born between January 1, 1963 and April 4, 1963 and who do not receive an order to report for registration for defence service by December 5, 1979, must report, as directed above, at their nearest recruiting office on December 6, 1979.

Those reporting are required to appear on the date and at the time indicated in the Order to Report send to their home — or in accordance with the above table if they do not receive such an order. UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES MAY A PERSON REPORT ON A DAY OTHER THAN THAT GIVEN UNDER THE ORDER WITHOUT THE PRIOR PERMISSION OF THE OFFICER IN CHARGE OF THE RECRUITING OFFICE.

Those reporting should bring their identity card or Ministry of the Interior registration certificate (leudat yishuv) or birth certificate. Immigrants should also bring their teudat oled and passport. A married woman who is a mother, or is pregnant, and who does not have a certificate testifying that she is legally exempt from defence duty, is required to come to a recruiting office and to bring documents testifying to her personal and family status, in order that she may be issued a certificate exempting her from duty.

From the date of publication of this notice, everyone who is required to report and who wishes to go abroad, must obtain a permit so to do from the officer in charge of a recruiting office.

Note: The full text of the Order to Report for Registration will be published in Kovetz Hataklit.

Aluf-Mishar Yitzhak Brenner  
 Chief Recruiting Officer  
 Manpower Branch